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A SONG OF MAY.

[This is an extremely sentimental poem, ntirely out of season, but the author has wits hence we publish. The poem, by the ay, has a remarkably familiar jingle, though we stay be mistaken in thinking we have read

They tell me this is May, darling, They tell me this is May; That Winter is gone at last, That Spring has come to May, And out in the moonlight, pale, The dreaming trees asleep, Whisper a wondrous tale That nature has tried to keep; Tried in vain to keep, darling, Tried in vain to keep; For I heard the slimbering trees Mutter it in their eleep.

I know that the fields are gay, darling, I know that the fields are gay; But a pallor is over it all, And the skies are cold and gray I thought on the river of time To anchor in your heart, But it rolls with a surge sublime And still we are farther apart. still we are farther spart, darling, Still we are farther spart, And a shadow has come over the fields, And settled deep down in my heart.

There's a thrill in the air to-day, Marling, There's a thrill in the air to-day; And faint voices I sometimes hear Like the voices of finries at play Oh, breezes so odorous and warm, is it the distant songs of birds? Or both nature donnest material form And found a voice and words? She has found a voice and words, day She has found a voice and words; But the language is just the same As that of the flowers and birds

And 'twas only a roundelay, darling, A merry little roundelay that the blue-eyed violet sang To his neighbors across the way Love is chief ruler, y dear. In nature as well as 'mong men;" Pince forth the robin so clear, As he calls to his mute in the glen. He calls to his mote in the glen, darling He calls to his mate is the glen: Hot are song is an echo of the one

That rings through the bosoms of men. Pwill be told forever und aye, durling Fwill be told forever and aver the tale that I tell to you But this I know is true, If any truth there be, And that-I love thee.

And my love shall never grow cold In the years that are to be

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RESUMPTION OF SPECIE sion must be the necessary result of so

PAYMENTS IN ENGLAND. For twenty-four years, and longer showed that the circulation of notes than any other nation, Eugland was in was immense, that the interest on the a condition of suspension. Gold dis- national debt had risen from £13,000,appeared, sirver remained in small 000 in 1797 to £43,000,000 in 1819, the quantities, the country was filled with taxes from £16,000,000 to £50,000,000 paper, seven hundred county banks They doubted whether the nation sprang up and lived a brief life, and would no prefer a paper currency to the disease of a depreciated currency. gold: at least they were unwilling to as Mr. Tierney said, had become apparecommend an immediate resumption. rently incurable. Men had grown so They proposed that the bank should accustomed to the use and the specula- be allowed to pay its debts in bullion tive vicissitudes of paper money that and that a gradual process should be they had forgotten the advantages of introduced by which at first only large honesty, and hoped to build a lasting amounts should be payable in this way prosperity upon a condition of things Their aim was to prevent a run upon that was only uclusive and ruinous. the bank by placing obstacles in the Inside Workings of the Communist Never was there such intense suffering way of its creditors. Sixty onnees of among the laboring classes, never such gold was fixed upon for the first paybitter riots and ruthless repression, ment; and who would care to carry From 1797 to May 1, 1821, the Bank of away sixty ounces in gold or silver England issued only paper money, and bullion? It is somewhat remarkable its credit which had fallen before what that these fears and fallacies were had seemed a needless panic, was nev- shared by some of the best thinkers er restored. The suspension came in and economists of the time, and that 1797 like a sudden shock to the com- the same arguments we have so often munity. A French invasion was heard in favor of unlimited paper monthreatened; hostile armies hovered ey in our own political contests for the over the English coasts; a few French past ten years may be found recorded actually landed on English ground, and in the debates of 1819 hi the English at once the foundations of the nation- Parliament. The opponents of reat credit were overthrown. Notes sumption urged that the nation had were looked upon at first as almost worthless, we are told. Every one de- pension, that it preferred paper monmanded specie; gold was thought the ey to gold, that for twenty-two years only safe commodity; and in th t wild it had been without a metallic circula-It was certain that should it open its chiefly on the laboring classes.

oors on Monday, the bank would its vaults. The government resolved Robert) said that suspension was a to suspend. On Monday the suspen dition." The mercantile classes reished from England, and all its busi-

ness transacted in paper. was the enormous expense of the Na- could only be maintained, her people halls of congress next autumn and deby the bank to Mr Pitt to carry on his by a return to honest money. unsuccessful campaigns, the gold and

gether as the demand for guineas for accumulation of gold and silver, to Chilton with great rapidity exportation grew enormous, and the quiet those fears of some wide financial government seemed to set no limit to disaster that had formed the real ganized to go to Mississippi?" its wants. There was no doubt a real obstacle in the way of an earlier decisdearth of gold when the sudden terror ion. But no sooner had the decision dodge to substitute white slavery for Silver Stars looked at "the editor" in of invasion filled the public mind; yet been made than the obstacles vanishthe invasion alone might have been ed. and the public grew eager , for re- raily for a bread riot or what. We shall mentally deciding that he was an intersufficent to have produced a suspen- sumption. Gold and sliver flowed in, the bank sion of the bank even had there not

been this unusual demand upon its re- made large accumulations, the consources. Once before, in 1745, when dition of trade seemed favorable, and the Priender and his army were ap- the directors resolved to shorten by proaching London, a not dissimilar two years the period fixed by law for panic followed. Men rushed to the their relief. They began, with some self and springing in front of me. "The bank for gold; the bank was forced to hesitation, to pay their creditors in cause," he repeated, as he buttoned his save itself by paying out sixpences and colu on May I, 1821. The day passed in shillings. And once in 1696 it had over without excitement. No unusal suspended in the difficulties of the re- demand for money appeared; no one coinage. And it is plain that the mod- cared for gold and silver when the bills Chilton, by this time greatly excited, ern system of banking must always he of the bank were better than soverliable to these sudden reverses, and eigns, trade was little affected, the that war, speculation, idle terror, mis- commerce of the country increased, shock the credit even of the Bank of prophecies of the interested vanished

in a moment. England was the last of the nations For three years after the suspension he notes of the bank were kept at a to resume specie payments. In France premium, and its credit rose high. the iron will of Napoleon had declared on, as the French generals overran the nation back to an honest currency; Europe, and Austerlitz and Jena Germany had kept its gold and silver. seemed to assure the lasting suprema- The United States were a specic-paycy of Napoleon, the confidence of the ing country when England had for so cy began to lose its value. In 1810 it its midst, and was only able to rewas thirteen and a half below par; in same after a supension of twentycommercial and manufacturing activi- ordinary period of speculation. Monenrities. Wealth increased. And schemes were popular. A panic fol- national banks the cause when, in 1815, Napoleon fell and Europe lowed in 1823, and again the bank san into peace, bank notes rose at was near suspension. It issued a milonce to eighty-three, in 1817 to ninetygovernment. And the contest in Par. its return to an honest currency; pos- of liament between the resumptionists and those opposed to the change may be read with instruction in all deliber-

ative assemblies. On the one side there was an evident fear that the moment the bank attempted to pay in great by their folly. gold and silver, its doors would be nev to purchase in foreign mar- for exchange their notes for something of kets, despoiled by toreign espitalists. intrinsic value, and that a new suspenof the just profits of our farms and mines, oppressed by poverty in the dangerous a decision. The secret commidst of boundless wealth, the richest resources, a return to an honest cur- years nor more than ten years. laws of trade as possible, we must soon EUGENE LAWRENCE.

COMMUNISM.

Element at Indianapolis,

The Leader Proposes at the Head of 20,000 Men,

To Demand Bread or Blood of Next Congress.

The leader of the worst element in Indianapolis is one Chilton, who, assisted by a newspaper called the Times. has succeeded in sowing disconten among many who, it let alone, would man in his way, is Chilton. He delights in being called the "Workinman's Moses," "Sent-of-God Chilton," and he glories in being the leader of six hundred communists. That the Inter Ocean might have some idea of "Sent-of-God Chilton," I went to his house the other night and sought an audience. The appearance of the leader is extraordinary in the extreme, A small, thin man stood before me. His hair was of a gravelly color, short and nucombed; his overhanging forehead almost obscured his little weazel eyes, while a hare lip made his face rather repulsive. Ilis clothes were in a terrible condition. A threadbare #black

gore was listened to from the steps of out of bondage, and march with an

"What is your business, Mr.

"When I do anything, I am a sewing machine agent. Of late I have been spending much time in investi "What is the condition of the peo-

ple you represent?" "We are in absolute want. We have 205 & 207 South Fourth Street, ST. JOSEp. H. MO. within the walls of the bank failed to lie for the change, to permit of an have bread or bloodshed?" answered "Oh!now," said "the editor," "don't slam."

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"It is not a fact a coiony is being or-"Yes, but that is only a capitalist

not be packed off to Mississippi, that's | nal idiot. "What is the cause of this terrible

men's Moses, suddenly unfolding himtattered coat around him. "The national banks is the cause."

deposit with the secretary of the treasury. The government paye thes First chievous rumors, are always able to and the tears of the timid and the evil National banks of Indianapolis \$60,-000,000 on its bonds in gold-a candle lighted on one end," said he, conscions of having said a good thing. "We, the people of Indianapolis, are paying the over the face of the two Silver Stars. First National bank \$90,000 for the use But as the long, disa-trous war went its assignats worthless, and forced of our cradit-a candle at the other end,"andia smile of inward satisfaction. "This candle," continued Chilton, "is burning all the time-barning to the center from both ends. We, the creators public sank low, and the paper curren- many years driven away gold from of the wealth of this nation, are holding the candle. It has burned to the center, and our fingers are seared" (holding 1814 it fell to twenty-six. This was four years. One effect that followed up his bony fingers). "Behold the rethe lowest point it reached. The great the resumption in 1821 was an extraty of England kept up the national se- ey was abundant, a thousand wild baukrapt, her people panpers, and the

After recovering from my amazement at this sudden and startling revelion one and two pound notes, and the lation. I ventured to ask the great seven; in 1820 they kept the same ratio; alarm passed away. Since that time it "workingman's leader" of Indianapoand on May 1, 1821, the bank resumed has more than once been in danger, ils, what would be his remedy for this if it is not all right. but the more recent acts affecting its terrible state of affairs. "There is but reserve have probably saved it from one remedy to avoid bloodshed and exterior compulsion on the part of the any tear of failure. Yet the period of confusion. That remedy I shall demand hard, I hit him for three bags and made Eugland's chief prosperity opens with of the next cogress, backed by an army a home run."

sessed of this, it has engrossed the TWENTY THOUSAND WORKINGMEN, trade of the world, undersold and un- who will go to Washington with me. "The catcher of the Silver Stars hit derbid less fortunate nations, profited This is the remedy: The government three bags with the ball and then ran from their weaknesses, and grown of the United State must issue money home with them." direct through the postoffice to the To us, laboring for so many years people at the rate of \$40 per capita. filled with an eager throng resolved to under a depreciated currency, without The wording on this note must be as

> UNITED STATES NOTE of nations had we only known our own on this note will be imprisoned not less than two

"On the, basis of a population of 45evils. Labor will be the greatest gainer 000,000 at \$40 per capita it will take his nose, wiped it on the cuff of his by the change. And with wise and re- \$1,800,000,000. This will afford a bealthy coat, and led the way down stairs in publican legislation in the future, and circulation for the nation. Being again deep thought. as little interference with the natural equally distributed everybody can pay cash, and before a man can spend his teclings could no longer control themtake the first place among the indus- \$40 he will be earning more, as a sud- selves. den, healthy circulation will spring

next autumn," I suggested. "I, sir, am the only means chosen by

God to deliver the poor of Indianapolis and of this nation. It congress does not grant us out request, by the grace of God we will settle this matter in a slang. And yet, of the thousands who manner the bloated capitalist little use the term, how few-how very few dreams of."

men as these are permitted to lead The word, so used, if not twisted from men who are so utterly ignorant that its original intent, implies all that is they actually belive what such men as Chilton says?

"THE IGNORANTEST CUSS."

earn an honest living. He is a great How "The Editor" Interviewed B. B. C.

> "Is you the editor?" The writer looked up from the desk on two small gainins with dirty faces,

> who had entered the sanctum and stood nervously twitching ther ragged caps before him. "Yes sir. What do you want ?"

> "Well, you see, the "Irish Boys' and the Silver Stars' had a game of ball today, and we kindly thought as we'd like ter have it published."

"Is that really so? I knew those two crack clubs were going to play, but I thought it was next week. To which club do you belong?" We belong to the Silver Stars. I'm ketcher and he's short stop. And we waxed them other tellers, didn't we, Bill?" "You bet," the plains, where his army was drawn responded Bill. "Why didn't you say up in tull battle array, and pointing so before? The "Irish Boys' are a good proudly to the serrical hosts. he said, enough club, but by Jove, give me the Silver Stars. Why, I'm delighted to Sparta-ten thousand men-and every meet both of you," and the "editor" man a brick!" rose up, shook both of them warmly by the hands and yelled for the "printer's devil" to "bring the gentlemen chairs." The two redoubtable Silver Stars looked at each other very much perplexed, and seemed at a loss whether to sit down or dash out of the office. kuk on the 3d of October. The associatton ?" I asked, after having gone Finally they adopted the former plan, and pulling their chairs over near the 000,000. door, so as to be ready to start out at the first sign of hostilities, sat suspiciously eyeing"the editor,"who intrenchpenell in hand. "Now, then, tell me all about the game, and I'll write it

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ell any lies. It is wrong to lie. Where could you get goose eggs this time of

the year?" The catcher and short stop of the black. We are undecided whether to amazement, and then seemed to be

"We means to say," continued the catcher of the Silver Stars, who was state of affairs? said I, interrogatively. first to recover from the shock to which "The cause," exclamed the working- he had been subjected, "that we whitewashed 'em." "Oh, I see," said "the editor," with a sudder-burst of intelligence, "you put whitewash over them until they looked like goose eggs. By Jove that was a good idea." "Na," "That national bank yonder," said said the catcher of the Silver Stars, with rising ire "we skunked 'em, you "has \$1,000,000 of government bonds on know-skunked 'em. " "Skunked 'em -what do you mean by that?"

"Why, we Chicagoed 'em-gin 'em no

"Oh, now I see," said the editor, almost bursting into a roar of laughter at the look of inteuse relief which came

"We got right on ter the balls of the pitcher of the Irsh Boys in the first innins, and we pounded the life out of

"Hold on," said the editor, rapidly writting: The Silver Stars stood on the ball in the first ining and almost killed

the pitcher of the Irish Boys when he For two whole minfites the Silver Stars regarded each other in speechless astonishment. Then the short stop

pityingly asked: "Mister, did you ever play base ball?" "Very little," said "the editor," making berculean efforts to keep his face straight. "but I'll scratch this ont,

"Course it isn't right. We means to say we hit hai balls easy; we knocked 'em

"You did," said "the editor," dashing off at a tremendous rate on the paper;

This was too much. The two Silver Stars got up and unanimously conclu-

"What is your hurry?" asked "the editor," again shaking their hands and | warmly : "Stay a little while longer. taxes. Good for all private debts, Any per- If you can't, come up this alternoon and bring all your friends with youglad to see you any time."

The catcher of the Silver Stars blew

At the bottom of the first flight his "Bill," muttered he, "if that fellow

ain't the d-dest ignorantest cuss I "You will make efforts in this direct- ever saw, why yew can jest shoot me." "Yes," replied Bull, " but he's awful riendly, ain't he?"

"He's A Brick."

If it is slang, it is, really classical -know its origin or its primitive sig-Can sensible people wonder at mobs nificance. Truly, it is a heroic thing assembling in our cities when such to say of a man to call him a brick. brave, patriotic, and loyal.

Plutarch, in his life of Agasilans, King of Sparts, gives us the origin of the quaint and tamillar expression. Ou a certain occasion an ambassador

rom Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, was shown by the king over his cap-Two Members of the Stiver Star Ital. The ambassador knew of the monarci's fame-knew that, though only nominally King of Sparta, be was yet ruler of Greece-and he had looked to see the massive walls rearing aloft their embattled towers for the defense of the town: but he found nothing of the kind. He marveled much at this, and spoke of it to the king.

"Sire," he said, "I have visited most of the principal towns, and I find no walls reared for deteuse. Why is

"Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Agesilaus, "thou canst not have looked carefully. Come with me to-morrow morning, and I will show you the walts of Sparra."

Accordingly, on the following morning, thetking led his guest out upon "There, thou beholdest the walls of

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Tuetalk of mediation between Russia and Turkey amounts to nothing. The continuance of the war through the ed himself behind a mass of paper, winter means an increased demand on America for provisions.

A Packer Institute girl recently "Well, the Irish Boys they was a stumped a professor with this conunbragging they could heat us, and we drum: "What did to die of?" The suffered long enough. We have been said we had twenty-five cents which professor, after puzzling his brain ned by the answer; "Io-dide of potas-

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Mr. Tierney, a resolute advocate of sovereigns sent out of the country to resumption, said (February 2, 1819) throu the form of introducing mysubsidize the Continental powers, the that the country had been so vitlated self. ceaseless misfortunes that befell the by the use of an inflated currency that British arms. Yet never had there an escape from it seemed almost linseemed less danger of a suspension possible; the whole course of finance, than in the years preceding the great he complained-for system it was not gating the labor question," responded disaster. "For the last six months of _rested upon paper. At last the strug- my informant, with conscious pride. the year 1793 and the whole of 1794," gle ended in the success of the resumpsays Sir F. Baring, wand until the close tionists: a bill was passed (1819), of 1795, money was as plentiful as in modified by some restrictions, yet protime of peace." But in 1796 all this viding for the payment of specie by was changed 'The confidence of the the bank on the last of May, 1823, Four down trouden by the monster capital, said they couldn't. We played 'em, and awhile, gave it up, when he was stun-

unreasoning terror the bank was tion, and that it would be extremely thronged all day with a great crowd of difficult and hazardous to revert to the depositors; and tradesmen and nobles, ancient system. They did not see women, mechanics, farmers, merchants, that with a depreciated currency all clamored at its doors for the money their business was done at a di-advanthey had intrasted to its care. It was tage, and that while capitalists might Saturday when the great disaster came. flourish, bad money was a tax that fell But the advocates of resumption soon be forced to suspend. Only £1,- were more fearless in their honesty 273,000 cash and buillon remained in and their public spirit. Mr. Peel (Sir to intervene. A cabinet council was disease that grew with use (March 24, coat, snuff-colored trousers, ragged in held on Sunday at Whitehall, and an 1819); he ridiculed the fears of the oporder was issued authorizing the bank, ponents of resumption; he pointed to from beneath the uppers of his soleless sion began. The bank officers issued Elizabeth's time, when coin had de- on film is the great Chilton. This is a card affirming that the bank "was in preciated 400 per cent., and timid men the man that struck terror to the hearts the most affluent and prosperous con-advised the Queen not to restore it of all Indianapolis. This is the man solved to receive its notes at par. But leigh said, "so far should such conno one, perhaps, supposed that for siderations be from deterring your the new court house. In short, this was twenty-four years gold was to be ban- Majesty from the pursuit, that they Thomas K. Chilton, who is going to and he showed that the strength and The cause of the unlooked-for event character of her court and government army of 20,000 sturving men to the

made great progress in the time of sus-

the wise counsel of Burleigh in Queen poots. This, thought I, as I gazed up-"lest trouble should come." But Bur- whose sanguinary appeal for bread or constitute a reason for perseverance;" bring the working men of Indianapolis

poleonic wars, the great loans made placed at ease, her honor viudleated, mand blood or bread. public in the bank and the confidence years were allowed to prepare the pub- The people cannot stand it. We must give 'em six goose eggs."